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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND WEDNESDAY, SEPT 29, 1886

THE CONFEDERATE BRIGADIER.

The time was when to have been a Confederate brigadier of good repute for courage and capacity was a political passport to a seat in congress That day is beginning to decline, if we may judge by the fact that Gen. W H F Lee, son of Robert E. Lee, was defeated the other day in the nominating convention of the Fifth congressional district of Virginia. Tom son of Gen. Lee was a good soldier, who was so indomitable to the last that against his father's wishes he refused to abide the result of the negotiations for surrender at Appomattox and escaped by a bridle path with a small command The great name of his father at one time would have swept any district in Virginia for this son, but to-day not his own good service nor his father's great name could secure for him the congressional nomination in a district that has always been the home of the family This fact is one of the many signs that while the South does not forget the war and its memories as fast as the North, nevertheless she has become so much busier, more practical a people than she was before the war that Confederate brigadiers can no longer bank in politics exclusively on their exploit war record At the North we early got over our disposition to crowd soldiers into congress, chiefly, we suspect because of the Greeley revolt against Grant in 18 2. That campaign and the second term of Grant did much to shock rudely the popular faith in stout soldiers as statesmen It has taken the South longer to outgrow her enthusiasm for her stout soldiers, because she was naturally and by training a military people compared with the North Military glory was always a passion with the old south, and gallant military exploits a ways counted for more with her people than with those of the North The South before the war was an oligarchy of planters, politicians, lawyers and soldiers, among whom the first requisite to decent social standing was an unsullied reputation for personal courage and a willingness to fight promptly on provocation. Among such a people a gallant soldier was easily popular compared with the North—a nation of shopkeepers, manufacturers, and conservative farmers, who tolerated a soldier, but rated him as one of the vulgar necessities of an imperfect civilization that was really at war with the commercial and industrial prosperity of a country The south, too, before the war was a less busy people than the North. Her intelligent and wealthy classes led lives of comparative leisure, unless they were deeply absorbed in politics there were no diversified industries and few manufactures, there was no large class of respectable free white labor, corresponding with the great white working classes of the North. The slaves did all the work, the great mass of poor whites despised work as only fit for slaves, and led lives of comparative indolence, fishing and hunting more days than they expended in them rude, aimless farming South a people, with time to brood, would be sure to be a people of more sentiment and feeling than the feverishly commercial people of New England, New York and the West Furthermore, the United crate brigadier, as the desperate and gallant fighter for a lost cause, appealed more strongly to the warm heart of the South than the Union veteran did to the colder and more cynical people of the North It is no romance to believe, therefore, that the wartime south was deeper and longer memory), a great deal more overpowering interest and importance in it was to the North The North could not spend little by the lesson of fire and sword there had been no violent changes that stood for tremendous social sacrifice and the ruin of property interests The war swept away vast property interests in the South and dropped thousands from the ranks of wealth to the distress of poverty It rudely tore up the deeply plotted social institution of slavery to the roots so that compared with the more fortunate North the bosom of the South was dotted with scars wherever it turned its eyes. War had cut a black swath in the fields of Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas It had wrought material ruin and social revolution for thousands who could not easily forget it. All these facts go far to explain why the war has been a passionate and proud regret at the South, a longer and more absorbing memory than at the North But the South is becoming more busy to-day her mines are developing, her manufactures are rapidly increasing, and as she grows busy she grows rich, and in time will learn to put the war behind and the peace of the present that makes for increasing prosperity and happiness to the front But it will still be a long time before the South will learn to direct her political course without reference to the memories of the war

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John Inman came North at the close of the war with a rebel uniform on and $10 as his sole possessions To-day he is investing $4,000,000 in new Bessemer steel works at the city of Birmingham which did not exist at the close of the war, and the Atlanta *Constitution* thus refers to a few of his operations

He invested nearly $ 000,000 in the Tennessee Coal & Iron company he is one of the strongest directors in the Louisville & Nashville railway system he is the largest individual stockholder in the Memphis & Covington railroad he planted the Georgia Pacific company $2 0 000 while it was in its infancy and afterward took at least $ 000 000 from bonds he is a director in the Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line railroad and Danville railway system he took the entire management of Atlanta's present unprecedented prosperity and the Georgia State fair in 1 0 0 he had $ 000 $ 500 from bonds Water Works stocks in Fe and $ 0 0 from bonds at 1 000 at the age of 1 and 1

I N Staler has an article in the first issue of the Ad Mail in which he advises the farmers to raise corn largely With every one among them would have Thanksgiving to-day and be thankful It is a thing to [illegible]

TOLEDO NOTES

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Miss Case Laighton of this place has gone to Portland for the winter

The county fair opened this afternoon and will last every day this week

Mr Ed Bissell of Portland has purchased the Toledo lots of Lord and has purchased the Townsite of Toledo to which addition is will be platted new streets opened and several manufacturing enterprises started The secretary of the Missouri railway Mr Barton is in town with Mr Kellogg and others in these matters and some twenty or more families of the colony will make this locality their home Two of them the Curry Brothers have purchased Mr John Lamb's town property for $1 00 and negotiations for other property are in progress. By this it will be seen that the *Portland* item was not so unsuccessful and will be the means of bringing us more money into this section than it has seen for years And yet there is room for many grants A party prospecting on the Yaquina river some thirty miles from here discovered last week a large body of what is called alder land in a little timber on it, easily cleared and the very best of soil There is room on it for forty or fifty homesteaders. It is in township 11 ranges 8 and 9 east and unsurveyed

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WHO WILL ANSWER

PORTLAND Sept

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Will you please give me space in your valuable paper to ask a few questions?

First—Has the city ordinance to prohibit gambling been repealed? If so when?

Second—If not, why don't our police raid the dens on First street, between Washington and Alder, as three games are running full blast, day and night? Why do they arrest one man and not the whole gang? Will you please inform a constant reader of your paper. Yours respectfully OBSERVER.

THE HOLLADAY CASE.

Ben and Joseph Agree and Stipulate—Ben to have an 'Extension" and Some of his Creditors to have their Money, Perhaps.

About three months ago the supreme court, in the case of Ben Holladay vs Joseph Holladay, decided that Joe recover from Ben $315 62 4, and decreeing that Ben pay this sum and redeem his property within ninety days Since this judgment of the supreme court all the parties concerned got together and by stipulation and agreement have obtained three years time in which to settle matters The agreement has recently been filed and an order made by Judge Sears sustaining it

Ben agrees to pay Joe $ 1 1 besides the $315 62 4 in regard to the suit one court to consideration that Joe wait three years as above stated for his money Certain of the property is transferred to George W Weidler as trustee for Ben and Joe a deed is made to Ben Holladay and wife for the benefit of certain creditors named, and the rest of the property remains in the hands of the receivers George W Weidler and Joseph Holladay subject to the order of the state supreme court according to the accounts for the benefit of creditors not here mentioned The order of Justice Sears is as follows

Ben Holladay plaintiff vs Joseph Holladay et al defendants It appearing to the court from the pleadings and the facts and agreement ordered that the receivership of said estate be vacated and the property of said estate be delivered to the parties entitled thereto by the terms of said agreement and it is ordered that said receivers apply the proceeds of said property to the payments provided for in said stipulation and agreement until further order of this court

THE EAST SIDE

The North school Monday and Tuesday for and had had a very satisfactory month's work September 24 just with the following report Whole No of pupils enrolled in whole number of days attendance number belonging present daily attendance cases corporal punishments

The pupils in the school generally deserve much credit for a high per cent of attendance, and also for punctuality There were 3 cases of tardiness in Sixth grade, 2 cases in Fifth grade 2 cases in Fourth grade 3 cases in Third grade, and none in second and First grade The school cannot pay too much attention to the above as its success in a great measure depends upon them There have been received visits from twenty one patrons of the school during the last month by which they are cheerfully assisted in their work and friends of the school are cordially invited to inspect the working of the school at any and all times.

MISS C JACKALD Principal

LADY FAST NIGHT

Mrs Mollie Knott assisted by her sister Mrs Fred Stephens gave a select party last evening at the residence of her father Mr M Knott on the corner of Ninth and L streets About twenty-five of the young lady's friends were present The interior of the residence was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers and brilliantly lighted while the lawn was illuminated with scores of Chinese lanterns hanging, from the porches trees and shrubbery the whole making a most beautiful and pleasing scene Messrs Parsons and Everest gave vocal selections during the course of their entertainments and all who desired engaged in dancing, with the others amused themselves in various games and harmless pastimes Refreshments which were of the choicest, were served at 12 o'clock and the party broke up about midnight after having spent a delightful evening.

NOTES

The first load of staging lumber of the season arrived at the East side planing mill yesterday

Mr Ed Hirsch left for Portland last evening

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Mrs J Phillips left for Portland last evening

Miss Nellie Hallman and Miss E Brown of Portland are visiting the family of Joseph Hallman

Capt S W Blair left for Oregon City last evening on business

Mrs Hallie H Loomis accompanied by her daughter started yesterday to visit Mrs Nellie Dyer of Ellensburg

Andy T Gilbert is making excavations for a new dwelling residence to be erected on his lot on the river bank in this city

Quite a number of our society people left for Portland on Thursday next to attend Minnie Hauk's farewell concert

Mrs George Bishop of this city returned home yesterday from an extended visit among relatives and friends in San Francisco

Miss Katie Bartels, of East Portland who has been visiting the Misses Breyman of this city for the past two weeks returned home yesterday

The electric lights of this city failed to show up for one hour or more last evening They were finally righted to everyone's delight and gave no further trouble.

Prof W S Smith of this city the well known deaf mute has recently invented a churn, which gives fair promise of proving a success He has already received flattering offers for territory in the Eastern states

A fire broke out at 2 0 o clock this morning in a small building directly in the rear of the Catholic church of this city and used by the Catholic priest as a sleeping apartment. Owing to the scarcity of water and the difficulty met with in securing it the department could do nothing but direct its efforts in saving other buildings closely crowding it on either side The loss was nominal as the structure was an old one on which there was no insurance Tigers secured first water, and [illegible] sort the fox fall

Mrs Neil Rose of Ohio representing the W C T U was announced to speak in Reed's opera house in this city last night and a large audience had gathered to hear her She was however, taken ill Wednesday afternoon and was unable to leave her bed Impromptu addresses were, however, made by Rev Al C Wire Rev J W Webb and others and with recitations from Misses Webb and Druck and vocal renditions by Miss Hallie Parrish, the evening was passed pleasantly and profitably by those present Mrs Reese will deliver a public lecture before leaving Salem and during her stay there she will be the guest of Mrs. Belle W Cooke.

SALEM NOTES

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COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Sept. 28.

Overland receipts include 600 cs coal 31 cars wagons, 50 bbls spirits car furniture 500 cs candies, 10 cs lard, 10 cs milk 40 cs canned goods 3 cs 3 bbls candy 1 tub cheese 5 cs tobacco 5 cs cigars, 5 cs cigarettes 1 kg 8 bbls whisky 40 sks seed, 1 piano, 53 cs dry goods 4 cs umbrellas, 2 bbls butte, 1 cs soap 2 cs oilcloth 12 bbls 1 cs cp goods, 31 cs boots and shoes 2 cs clothing, 5 bbls oil do, 3 bls yarn, 1 cs shirts, 6 cs hats, 9 bls comforts, 10 cs hosiery, 1 cs canvas 4 cs corsets, 2 cs underwear, 2 cs millinery 5 cs ink, 82 trunks, 12 barrows, 15 springs, 10 sets 20 bbls wheels, 18 cs lanterns, 7 cs 2 bbls lamp stock, 3 bbls 2 cs 1 bbl 52 bxs chimneys, 35 bbls 24 bbls glassware, 12 bbls 1 cs 2 bbls crockery, 6 bxs tin, 1 bbl leather, 12 store trucks, 3 grist mills 9 doz pails

The steamship Mexaros, from San Francisco 25th inst, carried 3345 cs salmon, 1294 cs canned goods, 2018 lbs hops 900 cs onions, 18,617 lbs broom corn, 31 000 lbs coffee, 37 cs honey, 3500 lbs dried fruit

Barley shipments east from California during July and August were 198,851 centals by rail An Eastern paper in speaking of the causes leading to the break in transcontinental rates eastbound says the Pacific Mail from the time rail rates were advanced to full tariff quietly secured the bulk of through shipments and forwarded by water to Chicago and Milwaukee. It was a thing unheard of before to traffic competition to send grain from San Francisco to Chicago via the isthmus of Panama the Erie canal and the great lakes yet the Pacific Mail agents made large contracts to ship barley by this route Its rate from San Francisco to New York is 35 cents per 100 pounds and from New York to Chicago via the canal and lakes is 13 cents or a total of 48 cents per 100 pounds This is at least 40 per cent less than the transcontinental roads were making the rate before the reduction

In a review of the San Francisco market for last week the *Commercial Acres* says The various failures in the different lines of business have caused some uneasiness and more careful scrutiny of credits but beyond this trade is not affected In wheat there has been much disappointment expressed as the outturn has fallen far below expectations but the quality is excellent and prices realized leave a profit to grower and middleman while the volume of shipments has been larger than for years past. The shortage in the cereal crops has been a source of great disappointment to those interested in the grain trade and calculations were based on a crop of 1 500 000 to 2,000 000 tons wheat and a large yield of other grain That the crop fell far short of these figures is painfully proven by the large quantity of bags remaining in importers hands while farmers are apparently well supplied and the rade for the season is practically over The salmon market has ruled dull with only small jobbing sales reported. The fact is that there has been but one large firm in the market as buyers this season and when its wants were satisfied there was found to be little demand for the fish. Some holders on the Columbia, and here also continue to ask extreme rates, but would be buyers have much less exalted views of the value of choice brands than holders have and there is therefore a wide difference between the asking price and the offers made. Considerable fish is going forward to the coolers by Saturday's steamer much of which is in transit from British Columbia and there is also a large quantity loading on the Cape Clear for Liverpool Sacramento river fish is held about 10@12½c above the views of buyers and therefore no business is being done. There is a fair local and good export demand for sugars at unchanged rates Coffee is very firm in sympathy with the eastern market, Teas are without change although in an advance in primary markets is rumored. Rice is in light demand and with free receipts the tendency is downward In metals there is little new to report. Pig iron is said to be in better demand abroad, but locally there is no change. Pig tin and tin plate are about as last quoted Quicksilver is firmer in sympathy with an advance in London The catch of the codfishing fleet to date, as reported by merchants' exchange, is 782 000 fish Besides the nine cargoes already at hand four remain to arrive and it will be another month at least before the season's catch is all in

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours 1 ctls wheat 252 bbls flour 130 ctls oats 340 ctls millstuff 216 sks potatoes 60 cs eggs 2000 lbs hops 1540 lbs fruit 6 cs butter Also 24 bxl ctls wheat 16 bbls flour 492 ctls barley 400 ctls millstuff, 350 lbs hides, 750 sks flaxseed 20 cattle from the eastern section

FREIGHTS—Bark Wakefield, wood 842 tons, has been taken up for grain loading by Balfour Guthrie & Co The rate is held private but generally supposed to be about 35s 6d for orders This is the charter referred to yesterday as having been drawn late last week At Astoria the Lass of Leny is credited with having a 42s od cargo for the United Kingdom She is coming up river but is disengaged Iron is generally held at 3 s 6d for orders At San Francisco, Amer an wood ac ts 25s direct a rate nearly as low as the lowest recorded

WHEAT Foreign markets continue slow but buyers are in poor feeling Our market rules dull with a rather poor tone Export wheat is weak and a market is somewhat lifeless Prices are nominally 5 for the two grades with no one ably visibly better

OATS Weak under the advices from San Francisco market and prices declined day

BAY—Nothing doing Timothy and alfalfa are on $10 is possible Common grades would probably bring $12@13

EGGS—Market firm with the shortened to day CHEESE—Stocks of apples are small Offerings are large Fresh cheese are in demand Receipts today were 1 car fore bkfast

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Sept 28—Government bonds firm and dull Railroad

The stock market showed some what better during the first hour Prices were generally higher The upward movement at the close was not New England certificated to be a feature and its influence was wide and at times strong but it reached higher figures than have yet been attained on any previous day and showed a handsome gain at the close Western Union Pacific Mail and Central Pacific were also features in today s trading all being strong and active The movement of the latter stock was the talk of a divided and unsettled buying by Europeans par ties Pacific Mail was singled upon the contention of the latter assertion that the transcontinental difficulties were settled notwithstanding official denials Prices at the opening were very irregular Lackawanna being down one New England and Union Pacific up a like amount other changes being for an eighth Prices hesitated somewhat in early dealings but the market soon became strong throughout Northern & New England gaining a per cent The advance culminated shortly before noon and some heavier sales were displayed while the advance in New England was nearly all lost But it soon joined the remainder of the list and with the exception of a small reaction toward the close the market was firm all the way up and finally closed steady to firm Everything in the active list is higher New York & New England showing a gain of Central Pacific Louisville & Nashville Union Pacific Lake Beach Western Union Jersey Central and Lake Shore Lackawanna Pacific Mail Texas and St Paul 1 s

Mining shares were quiet Stormont 5 Hale & Norcross $1 10 Stormont 1 Chollar 1 Sales Virginia $5 0

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK Sept 28—Money on call quiet at 2@3 closing asked Prime paper 4@5 Sterling exchange quiet and strong at $4 84½ for 60 day bills and $4 84½ for demand

BONDS

3s	100	4½s	1
4s	125½	Pacific Mail 5s	1

STOCKS

American	10	Northwestern	
Canadian Pacific	6	New York Central	
Canada Southern	56½	Oregon Navigation	
Central Pacific	40¾	Transcontinental	
Burlington	75¾	Improvement	
Lackawanna	94	Pacific Mail	
Denver & Rio Grande	15	Panama	
Erie	3	Rock Island	
Kansas & Texas	15	St Paul	
Lake Shore	91½	Texas Pacific	
Louisville & Nashville	49½	Union Pacific	
Michigan Central	85	Express	
Northern Pacific	12	Preferred	
Ohio & Mississippi	20	Wells Fargo	
Ohio Central	8	Western Union	

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK Sept 28—Money on call easy at 2@3 per cent last loan at 3 per cent closing offered at 2½ Prime mercantile paper 4@5 per cent Sterling exchange firm and unchanged with actual business in bankers bills at $4 84@4 84½ for 60 days and $4 86@4 86½ for demand Posted rates $4 84½@4 85 Commercial bills $4 83½@4 83¾ Government bonds dull but firm State bonds dull but steady Railroad bonds dull but generally firm

The stock market was dull and without feature during the forenoon and prices moved within narrow limits Trading was light and the tone was heavy Toward noon the market became more active and prices declined ½@1 per cent Northwestern and Rock Island were the weakest stocks on the list Lackawanna and Western Union were also weak Pacific Mail was strong and active Texas Pacific was also strong Trading was active in the afternoon